TWENTY-THIRD YEAR---NO. 7,009.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1891.

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IF YOU HAVE a horse and buggy, drive out o LANDOVER and take a look for yourself, or you can take the 11:50 train on B, and P, R, R, and get there in a few minutes. The property is to be immediately laid off into streets and avenues and divided into lots 25x100 and 50x150. Other portions will be sub-divided into one-acre lots, two-acre lots, and five-acre lots THE FOLLOWING OFFER NOW MADE

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NATIONAL CAPITAL BANK

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Bills paid after the 5th of each month will not be entitled to the discount of 25 cents per

WASHINGTON GASLIGHT CO.

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stocks and other properties.

WATKINS, BUCK & CO.,

INVESTMENT BANKERS,

GLOVER BUILDING. French, Tennessee. "F" STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C. Branch Office:

A Census Bullerin.—A bulletin issued by the Census Office shows that the quantity of distilled spirits used in the arts, manufactures and medicine during the year ended December 31, 1889 was 19,970,842 proof gallons. Of this quantity 6,746,152 gallons were alchol, 1,488,948 gallons cologue spirits, 75,192 gallons high wines, 2,023,968 gallons whisky, 26,874 gallons brandy, 183,581 gallons ruin and 222,236 gallons gin. 222,205 gallons gin.

NAVAL ORDERS.-Lieutenant J. W. owery, ordered to the Hydrographic Ensign George R. Slocum, ordered to empgray duty as assistant to the officer in charge of the Naval Rendezvous, San Francisco, Cal.
Ensign William Truxton, ordered to emporary duty in the Bureau of Equip-

Psymaster S. R. Calhoun, ordered to hold himself in readiness for orders to the Monongehala. Lieutenant William F. Fullmer, de-

tached from the Chicago and granted leave for one month, Naval Caiets L. A. Bostwick, W. C. Neville and John V. Chase, detached from the Kearsage and ordered to the

but now a fence trouble of less magnitud out in a more central portion of the city appears imminent. This morning Olive A. Fitzgerald, by Morris & Hamilton, filed a bill against Indiana Vedder for an injunction and order restraining her from removing a fence and interferring with

removing a fence and interferring with parking.

The parties concerned own adjoining lots on Massachusetts avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The complainant states that in front of their houses is a parking; that her front is enclosed by a substantial iron fence, two sides at right angles to the avenue and the front parallel. She charges that the defendant, under some rule or regulation of the Inspector of Buildings, is about to tear down the west side of her fence and a large part of the front ruling, and run an iron railing in continuation of the division of the two lots, obliquely to Massachusetts avenue, so as to enclose for her own benefit a portion of the complainant's parking. The regulation under which the defendant claims the power to do this is as follows. "The division line of street parking if rout of lots facing circles or avenues shall be coincident with the party lines of such lots."

The complainant claims that this rule, if carried strictly into effect, would in cany cases prevent property-owners from

Do Not Desire Their Land Condemned In the matter of the condemnation of the extension of the east Boundary sewer through blocks 4 and 9 in the "Isher-wood" subdivision, Messrs, Julius Laus-burg, Simon Wolf, and Almon M. Claps have filed their answer to the District Commissioners petition. They deny that the Commissioners have made any efforts whatever by negotiations or otherwise to acquire the right of way to extend the sewer through the property of the re-spondents, and therefore are not enlitted to a jury for condemnation of the land.

Bequeathed to Her Sisters The will of the late Miss Maria L. Mor-sell of this city was filed to-day in the office of the Register of Wills. She be-

THAT "SILVER POOL."

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

pool investigation committee to-day to make a statement in regard to the remarks that had been attributed to him. He said he had talked frequently with various legislation for the purchase of 12,000,000 have the appearance of passing a special act of Congress to relieve those who had

purchased silver.

The witness had frequently said that those who had gone into speculation must take care of themselves and what he insisted was permanent legislation which would stop speculation by keeping the price steady. Free coinage, he thought, would prevent future speculations. He had made no reference in his conversations to any members of Congress. He knew nothing with regard to who had speculated in silver.

As to himself, he had never bought or sold silver bullion except years ago when he was mining. He had not for several years been interested in silver mining, directly or indirectly, either through holding stock or otherwise.

He had no knowledge of the purchase of any bullion by a pool or association; nor had he knowledge of any cognizance between owners of silver bullion and members of Congress. The witness had no knowledge of any conference at hotels in Washington between silver men to induce silver legislation, and he had no knowledge of the owners of the 12,000,000 ounces said to be now in sight, nor had he offered any silver for purchase.

In conclusion Senator Stewart said he knew of no connection, direct or indirect, between members of Congress and outside parties to influence silver legislation.

E. W. Hill of Washington, who said he was a lawyer and a newspaper writer, was the next witness. He said he had answered an advertisement that appeared in a Washington paper in March last for a journalist who could write on the silver question. He met the advertiser, a man from Chicago named Hedenberg, and agreed to make an arrangement to write articles on the silver question. The arrangement was not made, and in April the witness met Hedenberg said that the silver legislation as it stood then pleased "us"—he always used the plural, said the witness—and that he did not want the articles written.

Hedenburg took from his pocket some engraved slips of paper, which he said were silver pool certificates, to be disposed of at a margin of \$25 aptece, and he asked the witness to try to sell some of them to members of Cong

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last session.

Hedenberg said to him, "This House bill suits us. We've got a pool organized, and we have about a million ounces of and we have about a million ounces of silver on hand and can get more and I want you to place these certificates among Southern members of Congress." Hoden-berg had previously exhibited to him the certificates shown to Mr. Hill. The witness had indignantly refused to lend him-self to such a scheme. He had told Hedenberg that he (George) was a free-coinge man, and that he would expose Southern members who could be bribed to this year.

Southern members who could be bribed in this way.

Hedenberg said that that ended matters. Since that time Hedenberg had avoided the witness on all occasions. The witness had no knowledge that any Senator, member or other officer of the Government had speculated in silver while the legislation was pending. He thought Hedenberg was a retired real-estal broker of some means. Hedenberg had told the witness that he (Hedenberg) would look after the Illinois members.

The witness remembered telling a newspaper correspondent that, from the way some members voted on the Silver bill, it looked like they had been fixed, but he did not tell the correspondent positively that members had been fixed.

Senator Teller was sworn at his own research restlication, as he had been

that members had been fixed.

Senator Tellier was sworn at his own request and testified that, as he had been active in silver legislation, he thought it just to himself to state that he never knew or heard of any silver jood to lony, sell or handle silver in any State. He himself, had never mined nor owned an ounce of silver nor speculated in the metal.

Senator Wolcott also denied any knowl-Semajor whereit are deficient any shows edge of any silver pool or of any persons concerned with such an association. Since he had been in the Senate he had not speculated in silver. He owned some non-producing mines, but they amounted to nothing. Charles C. Glover, a Washington banker testified that he had no knowledge of any silver pool.

Met Death in a Strange City. The body of Lawrence W. Fitzgerald arrived in the city on a Baltimore and arrived in the city on a Battimore and Potomac train this morning from Johns-town, Pa., and his funeral took place from Lee's undertaking rooms on Pennsylvania avenue. Fitzgerald was a bricklayer by trade, and on Monday last, while work-ing on a scaffold at Johnstown, he fell from a fourth story and crushed his skull. His home was at No. 330 K street southwest. He left here three months ago be cause work was dull,

Equity Court Notes. In the Equity Court to-day Judge Bradley signed a decree in the case of Bradicy signed A decree in the case of Richa rd Jasper et al. vs. Martha C. Young et al., setting aside the deed in the bill of complaint purporting to have been exe-cuted by Harriet E. Sannders to the de-fendant on February 12 last. A decree was also made by Judge Brad-ley dismissing the petition for a bill of di-vorce brought by Augustus W, Abbott against Julia Abbott.

Masox Crry, Iowa, Jan. 22.—O. F. Bor er of Santa Clara, N. D., was in the city

yesterday soliciting and. His people are destitute and want clothing, provisions and grain. He says that, with another failure of crops, Dakota is doomed. The need of help is quite general throughout the State. Erie strike has caused a suspens business in their yards here. The other roads have been notified that the company will receive no freight until further orders.

The Tug to He Sold. In the admiralty case of Meredith, Winship & Co., against the steam tug Lorendo, Judge Bradley to-day signed a decree directing that the tug be sold by the marshal.

AN ALLEGED ABDUCTOR.

A Prominent Man Arrested for Entic-New York, Jan. 22.—The case of Wil-liam P. Rhett, the young man who was arrested at the Cortlandt-street ferry Tue day evening by Detective Vail of the

arrested at the Cortlandt-street ferry Tuesday evening by Detective Vail of the Steamboat squad, came up in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning. Rhett is charged with having abducted Mary Williams, a little girl 9 years of age, who sells flowers and papers near the ferry on the Jersey City side.

Rhett gave his address as 34 West Seventeenth street, and also stated that he was the cashier of the Savannah Freight Company. Rhett comes of one of the first families in the South, and several of his friends came to the Tombs to do what they could for him.

Rhett presented his story in a very straightforward way. Mary Williams, the child, is a remarkably pretty little thing, with a quantity of curly hair. She wore a red Tam O'Shanter and cloak and a pair of mibber boots. Her story is substantially as follows:

Rhett met her and four other girls in Jersey City Tuesday night, where they were selling papers. The other girls were Kate Flynn, Maggie Kelly and Alice and Mary Morris. They all live in the same neighborhood and range in their ages from 9 to 12.

Mary Williams had never seen Rhett until then, but some of the other girls knew him quite well. The four girls boarded the ferry-boat and wout along with Rhett. Maggie Kelly did not go.

When they reached the city the child says that Rhett called a cab and asked her to go for a ride with him. It does not appear where the other three girls were meanwhile, and at this point of the story they seemed to dissolve into thin air. Just as she was stepping into the cab Detective Vail sprang forward and teok both Rhett and herself into custody. The police received word that some one was tampering with these little girls about a fortinght ago and have been on the lookout for the man ever since. Detectives Vail and Schmidtberger, who were both in court, are confident that Rhett is the man they want.

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Rhett, on his part, declares that he saw the girls near the ferry on the Jersey City side, and that they all pestered him to buy their papers. He noticed that they were on the boat coming over, and as soon as they landed here the Williams child ran toward him asking him again to buy a paper. He had just that moment called a cab to take him to his home on West Seventeenth street. The child was then standing within three feet of him and bothering him as before. At that instant Detective Yaillaid his hand on his shoulder and placed him under arrest. He claims that it is entirely a case of mistaken identity, and that he is wholly innocent of the charge.

JURY TRIALS IN THE POLICE COURT. The Report of the House Judiciary

Committee. Judge Miller's thoroughly well satisfied with the report of the House Judiciary ommittee made yesterday afternoon in regard to the substitute bill defining the urisdiction of the Police Court of the District of Columbia, a synopsis of which has already been published in The Chric. "It grants just the relief that the citizens of the District have long desired and is in support of the ideas that I advanced," said he

said he.

The following is the report:

The Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the bill (H. R. 1528) to define the jurisdiction of the Police Court of the District of Columbia, subsuit the following as the columbia.

Actur of the District of Columbia, subsuit the following report:

Under existing statutes no providen to made for jury trial in the Police Court of the District of Columbia. While that court may try a variety of inferior misdemeanors of which it has exclusive jurisdiction, there is another class of misdedemeanors, the punishment of which may involve the liberty of the citizen, and so confer the right of jury trial, of which said court has no jurisdiction. The Surgeme Court of the United States has upreme Court of the United States has ecently so decided in the case of Callan s. Wilson, reported in the one hundred and twanty-seventh volume of United tates Reports.

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In that case, which came up by appeal from a decision refusing to discharge the petitioner upon baheas corpus, he, with others, upon information for conspiracy to boycott, had been convicted by said Police Court after denial of pury trial, and upon refusal to pay a small fine was committed to the custody of the marshal.

The Supreme Court directed discharge of the prisoner, his conviction being void and without the instrumentality of a jury. This decision outs the Police Court of the District of jurisdiction of a large class of inferior misdemeanors of like character and gives jail delivery to many criminals now under conviction. The public interests, therefore, clearly and imperatively demand immediate relief from Congress or the citizens of the District will be at the mercy of petty criminals. The committee therefore recommends the passage of the accompanying substitute bill. The committee is also satisfied that the increasingly large amount of business in said court requires increasement of force for its dispatch and that the service of the additional justice provided for in said substitute bill is organily needed.

Your committee make this recommendation with less hesitation, inassuuch as the net revenue derived through this court largely exceeds all expenses. Including the addition proposed.

FAR FROM THE CRIME.

DENVER, Cot., Jan. 22.—A report comes from Silverton, in this State, that Podlewski, the Pole who mardered the Russian General Sliverskoff, in Paris some month General Silverskoff, in Paris some months ago, was seen at that place recently. A man answering his discription in every particular arrived there on the train from Durango last Monday. He purchased a burro and a prospector's outlit and disappeared in the mountains. From remarks he dropped to Russians and Frenchmen the suspacion was created that he was the man so badly wanted in Europe. He was certainly well acquainted with Parisian localities.

Knocked Out in Five Rounds.
HAMSOND, IND., Jan. 22.—Jim Doyle and Con Murphy engaged in a finish fight two miles south of this city in the presence of about seventy-five spectators has hight. The men were evenly matched, both weighing 160 pounds. At the call of time they went at each other like hyenas, Doyle winning first blood and knock-down.

down.

In the fifth round Murphy led with a straight left, but fell short and missed. In return he received a terrific blow on the chin, which sent him half under the ropes, where he lay until Doyle was declared the winner. The fight was for \$525 and the gate money. A Telegraph Operator's Disappearance, St. Louis, Jan. 22.—L. D. Hamilton, one

here, has been missing since January to.
For some time he has been addicted to
for some time he has been addicted to
despendency, he has committed suicide
by lumping into the river. Hamilton has
a wife hime in Obio. wife living in Obio. Anxious Depositors Cause a Run, esterday afternoon on the South Omaha branch of the Nebraska Savings and Ex-

of the oldest operators in the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company

FARMERS AND ARTISANS

A MOVEMENT TO CONSOLIDATE DIF FERENT ASSOCIATIONS

An Important Meeting Held for the Pur pese of Uniting, for Co-operative Purposes, the Farmers' Alliance, Knights of Labor, and all Other Kindred Organizations-A Significant Political Step.

An important convention of delegates epresenting the Farmers' Alliance, the National Farmers' Alliance, the Colored Alliance, the Knights of Labor, the National Grange and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association met in this city tolay. As stated in the call sent ou meeting is held for the purpose of forming a confederation of these organizations which have kindred aims and plans and thus give united action and additional power.

that many organizations were represented outside of the Farmers' Alliance, and the need of a co-operative combination was keenly felt, leading eventually to the con-vention which has been called together in

vention which has been caned together in this city.

It was suggested at the Ocala convention that a consolidation be effected, but the plan was regarded as being premature, and many prominent members expressed themselves as being opposed to a coalition by which individual organization might be back.

be lost. In short, the idea is to get the laboring In short, the idea is to get the laboring and industrial interests nearer, and combine for the purpose of acting in unison on national questions.

All of the delegates who are expected to be present have not arrived, and the meeting to-day was merely preliminary and for the purpose of organization.

Each body is to be represented by five men, who will vote according to the numerical strength of the bodies represented.

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As the Farmers' Alliance is stronger in paint of membership, they will have the majority in the meeting.

This idea of a co-operative union is considered as very significant, and the eventual outcome will probably be a complete organization and consequently a third party. The leaders of the movement, however, are feeling their way very cautiously, and their future plans have not been settled, most of them preferring to wait until the sentiment has been thoroughly tested. oughly tested.

They are working quietly, and are willing to give up the idea if it is found to be ill-timed or impracticable for the present. If a third party is formed it will be simply

because the dominant parties may refuse to accede to the wishes of the element of the people.

After this conference a meeting of the

thirty-five presidents of the State Alli-ances, making up the National Legis-lative Committee, will be held, and these questions considered. lative Committee, will be held, and these questions considered.

Those who have alreally arrived and were present at the conference to-day are T. V. Powderly, John W. Hayes and A. W. Wright for the Knights of Labor; Ben Ferrell of Texas, Colonel L. F. Lavingston, Congressman-elect from the Fifth Georgia district; R. F. Rodgers of Florida, W. J. Talbot of South Carolina, H. L. Lonkes of South Dakota for the Farmers' Alliance; Colonel R. M. Humphrey for the Colored Alliance and J. D. Holden of Kansas for the National Citizens' Alliance. They will commence their session for the carnest consideration of business to-night.

A GIRL'S SAD SUICIDE,

in Her Apartments With a Bullet in Her Heart.

ford Apartment House, 125 West Twentyfourth street. The discovery was not
made till 10 o'clock yesterday morning.
The suicide is the mother of a 7-year-old
boy, who is somewhere in the country.
She occupied the flat in which she killed
herself for two years, passing as Leo
Coles. Her mother is the wife of a steamship steward, living at 327 West Twentyeighth street, and the discovery of the
crime came through a letter which the
daughter sont before killing herself.

When found she lay on a couch, her
hair and person carefully dressed and arranged, except that the waist of her dress
was unbuttoned. She had bared her
breast and fired a bullet into her heart.
Instant death apparently followed. On
her wrist she wore a diamond bracelet.
This she asked, in her letter to her
mother, should be buried with her, and
she asked that her body be interred in
Potters' Field rather than in Woodlawn
Cemetery.

Mr. Witsils, stewfather of the suicide.

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Mr. Witsils, stepfather of the suicide, said that the girl had been wayward for years. She was born in Baltimore, her father being Silas W. Harrington, an officer in the United States Army. At 7 years of age she ran away from home and joined a circus in California. As she grew older she became well known as a child actress under the name of Leo Coles. She traveled through the West and for a time was with Ford's Opera Company.

Her mother impoverished herself in scarching for the runaway, and finally found her in this city, in 1884, and took her home to Baltimore. She soon strayed away again, and slace then has played with Daly's company and at the Casine. For five years, however, she has not been on the stage, and during that period her mother share referred to a person after whom, as she described him, her mocking-bird was named, asking that he be the only person beside herself who would be permitted to view her remains.

SHOT HER LOVER.

A Texas Girl Preferred Death for Both Rather Than Separation. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 22.-Last night in the kitchen of Colonel Martin's residence, Bertha Gress shot and fatally wounded her lover, James Hartley of the

Wolfmer for faver, same Third Artillery. The shot took effect in Hartley's abdomen. The woman then shot herself, inflicting a wound that will probably cause death. They were lovers and engaged to be married. When Hart-ley called last night he told the woman he was going to separate from her and the shooting followed. Shotgun Quarantine Houston, Tex., Jan. 22.—While small-pox is prevalent here, it is not epidemic out the citizens on San Felipe street, be-

tween the city and the pest house, vester-day inaugurated a shotgun quarantine on their own hook, and neither State no-city officials can break through except at the risk of life. The matter is serious, and the hot-headed eithens will have to be convinced of the mistake before the blockade can be raised. Ran Into an Open Switch, LARGOO, TEXAS, Jan. 22.—The Axie mited express on the Mexican National read ran into an open switch near Golon-drings station has night. The engine turned over, killing Engineer J. W. Dehani and fatally wounding Fireman H. Stat-ford. None of the passengers were in-lared.

County Treasurer Short. Springering, Mo., Jan. 22.—It is reported that County Treasurer John Baber change Bank. The cause for the run is not known. The bank kept open till a late hour to pay all depositors in full. President John L. Mills says the bank is fully prepared to meet every obligation.

STAKED LIFE ON KOCH. The Young Poet, Luders, Dead from

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Charles Henry Luders, whose poetical contributions to many of the American magazines have attracted much attention, died of con sumption yesterday at the University
Hospital. For a number of years Mr.
Luders has been in bad health, and when
the true cause of his condition was discovered he made every effort to regnin his
strength. Travel and the most scrupulous
attention to his mode of life were unavailing. His condition steadily deteriorated.

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When Dr. Koch made the announcement of his discovery Mr. Luders, who was at the time at Saramac Lake, entered into correspondence with his physicians, with a view to availing himself of the curative lymph. He was among the first to apply for treatment at the University Hospital, when the consignment of lymph was received by the Tuberculosis Commission, and was pronounced a suitable case was received by the Tuberculosis Commission, and was pronounced a suitable case for injection. His confidence in the benefits to be derived from the treatment was firm, and he was certain his cure would be effected. His hopes were for a time confirmed, and, with the progress of the treatment, many of his most alarming symptoms subsided, but latterly a change took place and during the past few days be grew steadily weaker and died from hemorrhages and exhaustion.

A FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE.

Charles Bonton's Death Caused by Two

Young Men. New York, Jan. 22.—An investigation of the death of Charles Bouton, who died in Conway's liquor saloon, in Jersey City, Tuesday, shows that he was the victim of a fatal practical joke. While sitting in the saloon in a half-stupided condition two young fellows—Thomas Harlan and James Coyle—amused themselves by blacking his face with burnt cork, throw-ing tiese of burning pages about him and blacking his face with burnt cork, throwing pieces of burning paper about him and kicking the chair from under him when he attempted to sit down. Once, after placing some burning paper under him, they yelled "fire." Houten jumped up excited, and as he was sitting down again they kicked the chair away, and in falling his head struck heavily against a post. They then picked him up and carried him into the back room, where he subsequently died. Hartan, Coyle and the bartender of the saloon were committed without bail.

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Yourteen-Year-Old Boy Puts a Bullet in His Brain. HAZIETON, Jan. 22.—Frank Walk, aged 4, the son of William Walk of Bissel Corners, committed suicide Tuesday night by shooting himself through the head. by shooting himself through the head. The boy had been attending revival meetings for the past week and spent all his spare time in prayer and in exhorting his neighbors to reform. He was preparing to attend meeting, when his father objected, saying twice a week was enough to go. The boy insisted upon going and his father compelled him to go to bed.

As the family were about to retire for the night a pistol-shot was heard in Frank's room. Rushing into the room they found him unconstious upon his bed, a small revolver clutched in his right hand and blood streaming from a hole in his head. He lingered until a late hour yesterday afternoon, when he died.

THE SAWTELLE FUGITIVE'S PLEA. Dr. Blood Says He Prefers Suspicion

With Freedom. Tosron, Jan. 22.—The Globe publishes a story to the effect that a gentleman may in this city met Dr. Charles L. Blood in Denver, and spoke to him of his alleged New York, Jan. 22.—Leocatia Harring-ton, 22 years old, committed suicide some time Tuesday night in her flat in the Han-ford Apartment House, 125 West Twentyion that prevailed in the public mind I thought it would be foolish to remain in danger. I believe that I would rather have my liberty and stand the suspicion of guilt in the personal knowledge of innocesses.

THE FUSE BURNED SLOWLY.

But the Powder Exploded When the Mistaken Workmen Approached It. Hillena, Mont., Jan. 22.—By a premi ture blast of glant powder in an excava-tion at Butler station Engineer W. M. Kinney and the workmen went to exkinney of the Northern Pacific was instantly killed and a dozen workmen had
a miraculous escape. An eight-pound
charge of powder was placed in the hole
and the fuse leading to it burned so slowly
that the men thought it had missed fire.
Kinney and the workmen went to exsumine the charge and percenting the amine the charge and arrived just as a exploded. Other workmen were buried in the debris, but none were scriously in

SHOWING ITS STRENGTH.

the Repeal of a Law. Cotrums, Onto, Jan. 22.—An indica ion of the strength the Farmers' Allianes as in the State legislation in Ohio was

given vesterday. The State Alliance vesterday morning sent a telegram to the General Assembly asking the repeal of the law exempting manufactured products from taxation for one year after production. Before the House adjourned last evening the bill was jussed with but few dissenting votes.

Live Stock on a Spree Maurin's France, Onto, Jan. 22 Beaven, who lives on a little farm up Glenn's Run, was in Martin's Ferry yes-terday and told of a big drunk among his terday and told of a big drunk among his cows, hogs, dogs, and chickens and two deaths from the same. Mr. Beavon bought an empty whisky barrel for domestic use and took it home. Opening it he found several pieces of meat, which he fed to the pigs, dog, cows, and chickens, which had a bad effect on them. The dog and one hog died, the cows stangered and made the most hideous niese and the pigs squeeled as never before. The chickens acted stratigoly and fell from the roests that evening. All the animals that had eaten the meat were drunk.

pany held its annual meeting here yester pany held its annual meeting here yester-day. A half ton of pure aluminum, main-factured at their works in Lockport, N. Y., was displayed to the shareholders. Under the new process employed by this contrainy pure aluminum is now sold at retail at \$1.25 a pound, the cheapest price in the world. With the improvements now in progress it is expected to bring the price down to figures that will solve the ques-tion of producing cheap aluminum.

A Woman's Nose Patched With Cat Ribs Diseases, 144s, Jan. 22.—A surgeon of his city has just completed a novel surgiribs of a cat and inserted them in the nese of a young lady, forming a perfect bridge for the nose. The bones of the nose had decayed and were removed. This is said to be the first operation of the kind known in the annals of surgery.

Will Stand By Ingalis Toraka, Kan, Jan. 22.—The Republi-can members of the Legislature held a caucus last night on the Senatorial ques-tion and decided to stay by Ingalls until he was elected. A telegram was read from Senator Ingalls announcing that he had started for Topeka.

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GRAY'S ELECTION AS A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT AVOIDS DISCORD.

Evicted Irish Tenants Surrender to Landlords-Destitution Continues in Some Districts, and Hundreds are Starving-The New American Tariff Cuts Off Work, and It Is a Terrible Winter for the Poor.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Mr. Gladstone has degraphed his congratulations to Mr. Furness over the result of the Hartlepool election. Everywhere throughout the country the Liberals are rejoicing over the victory, which gives another seat from of the party. Now that victory is won tories are coming of the methods resorted to in order to control the votes of the workingmen for Mr. Gray, the Unionist candidate. No open intimidation was resorted to, as in an English election, that would be fatal, but circulars were dis tributed showing all that Mr. Gray had done for the place; that he had been mayor, done for the place; that he had been mayor, port commissioner, etc., and all that was needed to crown his career was to elect him member of Parliament. It is a significant fact that the Unionists rather avoided political argument and addressed themselves almost wholly to the personal question. Mr. Furness, on the other hand, laid the political issues clearly before the voters and avoided personal questions.

Cotaing just at the opening of Parliament, the victory gives an inpulse of encouragement, which the Liberals have badly needed, and will make them more aggressive and assertive. The Tories, who have been discounting the defeat for some time, cannot conceal their disappointment, for the result indicates the probable result in other Liberal Unionist constituencies, without whose aid the Tories cannot keep control of the government.

Many of the evicted Irish tenants who have surrendered to their landlord had been without a remittance from the National League for three months. To some of them Mr. William O'Brien had written that checks would arrive, but the checks never came. Coming just at the opening of Parlia

the checks never came.

The landlords are treating the tenants with some generosity. In several instances in Tipperary tenants had abandoned valuable properties where they paid only a nominal ground rent, the improvements having been made by them. One tenant, for histoney had an annual ground rent. for instance, paid an annual ground rent of \$20 and had erected a building at a cost of \$3,000. All have been allowed to

cost of £3,000. All have been allowed to reoccupy on payment of the old rent and in some cases of much less. The agrarian aspect of the League agitation seems to be slight.

Appalling accounts of destitution continue in the east district of Wolverhampton. The charity office reports that hundreds are starving that in some instances it is actually dangerous to administer food, owing to the peril attendant upon tavenous hunger when food is first offered. A clergyman says it is impossible to describe the misery that prevails. "Homes are without fires, the rooms without furniture, the women have only a single garment covering them, and the

out furniture, the women have only a single garment covering them, and the children are almost as bad."

A good deal of misery in Birmingham and other places is due to work being out off by the new American tariff. In London the verdiet of death from starvation is returned in numerous cases. Some laborers who applied to a magistrate for relief said they had sold even their boots for bread. In many years there has not been a more terrible winter for the poor. And ver London is full of charinthle so-cieties. And yet London selection.

The Employers' Lintellities 1811, to be urged in Parliament by the representatives of the labor bill, will contain a provision making it impossible for workingmen to contract themselves out of its previsions. The miners declare that they will closely watch the course of members with discount of this and other matters.

of Parliament on this and other matters affecting labor.

It is not generally known that the Duke of Leuchtenburg, recently deceased, might have been Emperor of the French had the empire survived. Napoleson III. selected the Duke as his successor, in case he should die without personal issue. The Puke's estate foots up \$2,000,000.

The Thus and Standard claim this morning that the Hartlepool election was decided on the eight hour and other issues and that home rule had no part in it.

The Pope sent his benediction yesterday to Windthorst, the German Catholic leader, on the occasion of his birthday, which occurred several days ago, and arged him to continue the work of the Church.

The agitation for a more liberal franchical continue for a more liberal franchical case of the church.

The agitation for a more liberal fran-chise is the greatest since the Belgian constitution was adopted. The Radicals favor universal and the Moderates a lim-ited suffrage.

BLINDFOLDED THE PASSENGERS.

Train Agents Work on the Rio Grands Railroad. Biowescutte, Tist., Jan. 22.—Further particulars of the train week and robcry on the kio Grande road on the 19th instant say that after obtaining the money the pubbers bilindfolded the passengers and trainmen. Forced them into a box car, locked them in and left. The derailed coaches caught fire from the over-turned becometive, and but for the assistance of farmers living near the scene the imprisoned passengers and trainmen would have perished in the flames. The sheriff and a posse of men are in pursuit of the robbers. nstant say that after obtaining the money

Want to Put It on Its Feet Again, Kansas Cirv, Mo., Jan, 22:—A commit-tee of local capitalists called upon United States Bank Examiner Marshal yesterday and informed him that they were prepared to submit a proposition for the reopening of the American National Bank. Mr. Marshal replied that if they would place the proposition in writing he would refer it to the Comptroller of the Treasury at Washington. A tologram has been received from Comptroller Leey to the effect that such a proposition would receive his prompa aftention. States Bank Examiner Marshal vesterday

Declared a Dividend and Elected Officers.
Samuser, Onto, Jan. 22—The annual meeting of the Sandusky, Mansheld and meeting of the Sandusky, Mansient and Newark Radiron) Company held in this city yestenday declared a dividend of 32 per cent, payable February 1. John Gardhier was elected president and Jay O. Moss, vice-president and treasurer, Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: John Gardhier, Jay O. Moss I. J. Tracy E. G. Gardhier, C. H. Moss, Chay F. Mayer, Robert Garrett, A. C. Moss and Clark Regde.

One Faiture Follows Another. Mescrinia), Jan. 22.—The fallure of the sig dry goods firm of McLachian Bros. for Ger.000 vesterilay resulted in the failure of Lindsay Gilmour & the fire \$225,000, the assignment of these two firms, it is hought, is the beginning of a general electing out to the Canadian banks of yeak houses and several other large

Gone Up in a Maze. La Crosse, Wis. Jan. 22.—Fire last

ight destroyed the storage warehouse of the Wisconsin Lumber and Manufacture Company. Loss. \$28,000; Insurance,

Local Weather Forecast. For the District of Columbia, Marghand and Virginia, slightly colder; westerly results; clearing during the night, fair on Ecidon.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Washington Gaslight Company will be held at the office of the company, of 418 Tenth street n. w., MONDAY, THE 2D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1891, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, Polls open at 12 o clock m, and close at 1 o clock p, m. CHARLES B, BALLEY, 1815toteb2

TTO THE PUBLIC. Having retired from the firm of EMMONS & BROWN, I take pleasure in informing my friends and the public that I can be found at my office, 604 Tenth street northwest, where I am conducting a general REAL ESTATE, LOAN and INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Prompt and personal attention given to all natters placed in my hands. Respectfully, JAMES F. BROWN, Telephone Call, 473-2. 694 Tenth street n. w. THE GROWTH OF THE TOWNS throughout Southwestly Irginia must increase the commerce of Norfolk, enhance her industrial Interests, and increase her population to a degree as yet hardly forecast by the most sanguine. Prices of property in Norfolk are steadily advancing. We have a few lots for sale at \$500. One-third cash; balance one and two years. ROBINSON & LODGE.

50 Atlantic Bailding, jan1911 920 F Street Northwest.

GONE TO HAMPTON ROADS.—The Chicago has gone to Hampton Roads. LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER A PROINTED. James B. Hurst has been appointed keeper of the light station at Deep Water Shoals, Virginia. Beazu,'s Representance.—Senor Valente, the retiring Brazilian Minister, presented his letters of recall to the President this morning. Senor Vendonce, the new Brazilian Minister, was presented to the President this afternoon.

Shook HANS with the Lassing in-cluded Senator Evarts, Representatives Caruth, with Colonel Collier of Kentucky, Wallace, Dorsey, Anderson, Carter, Rep-resentative-elect Winer of Georgia and Colonel Charles H, Brand of Georgia. Cargers Appointed.—Cadet appointments to West Point have been issued during the past week to the following-named persons: Frank R. Brown, North Carolina; Joseph F. Darkin, New York: William L. Hicklin, South Carolina; Thomas H. R. McIntire, Tennessee; Howard W. French, Tennessee.

SHOOK HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT.-

ANOTHER PENCE WAR. Le Broit Park No Longer Enjoys That Privilege Solely. Le Broit Park has been enjoying the sensation of a fence war for some time.

having necess to the avenue and is null and void.

BUT LITTLE PROGRESS MADE BY THE

Senators Stewart, Teller and Wolcott Deny Any Knowledge of the Existence of a "Combine"-A Correspondent Who Was Approached and Asked to Dispose of Certificates in the Al-

Senator Stewart, who had been referred o as having made statements that a silver pool existed, appeared before the silver persons about the silver question. He had opposed in the Senate and elsewhere, ounces of silver, said to be accumulated n New York, on the ground that it would